

Shoe, Te, Re and	12c
to 100	to 75c
packages	10c
	35c
for painting over cuts and holes	15c
Painting new shoes	47c
Shoe, Re and 15c	
to 100	60c
	upward
	20c
Shoe-bout for horse, saddle and	20c

ENLARGED SPELLED PARADES

Whitney and Bartlett Contend,
Malone and Cole at
Odds in Crisis.
LEAGUE ON FIRM BASIS

The Republican and Democratic parties are being divided by the fight over the New York, New Haven & Hartford-Boston & Maine Railroad merger.

In the Republican party Speaker Cole of the House of Representatives has taken issue over the matter with Attorney-General Maline.

In the Democratic party the two gubernatorial candidates, Henry H. Hall and General Charles W. Bartlett, have taken opposite stances on the question, and all the way around there promises to be a noisy fight.

The Independence League is the only political party which knows exactly what it stands.

League Opposes It.

The Independence League is absolutely opposed to the merger, because it would mean, practically, the obliteration of the New England States and their people.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties have fully realized that President Mellen's policy is much better than it is supposed when they began to formulate it. It has become very apparent, and the leaders of both parties, who are politicians in the twentieth century definition of the term, are feeling about for a way to wriggle from under without losing caste with the voters or with the press.

Which are ever dominated by the mass instinct of President Mellen.

Cole Fights Maline.

Attorney-General Maline, who some of the closest to the administration say is voting the seat of the Governor, Gifford, before the election of the House, has given the House the bill which provided that the Boston & Maine Railroad be merged with the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Standard Company.

Maline's bill is a consolidation of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Standard Company.

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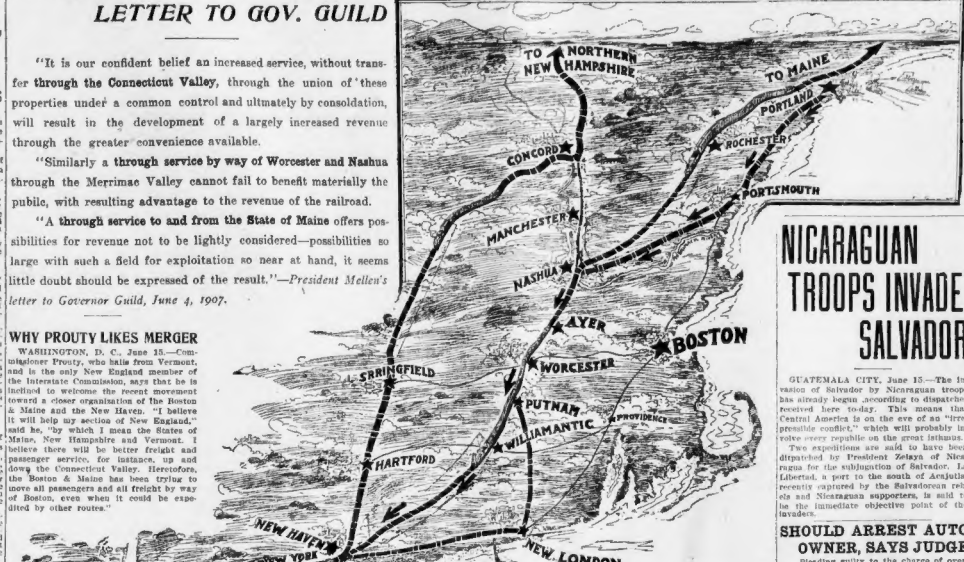
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Boston Business Man, This is for You Read What Mellen Says—THE CLOSELY STUDY THIS MAP

Bird's-eye view of the through lines of New England, as Mr. Mellen proposes to make them. Notice that the three proposed lines all become natural feeders to New York, not to Boston.



GUATEMALA CITY, June 15.—The invasion of Salvador by Nicaraguan troops has already begun, according to dispatches received here today. This means that Central America is on the eve of an "irrepressible conflict," which will probably involve every republic on the great isthmus.

Two expeditions are said to have been dispatched by President Zelaya of Nicaragua, the vanguard of Salvador, to the south of Amara, recently captured by the Salvadoran rebels and Nicaraguan supporters, it is said to be the immediate objective point of the forces.

Should Arrest Auto Owner, Says Judge.

Reading guilty to the charge of oversteering an automobile on the River Bank Boulevard, Thomas Kelly, a chauffeur of Boston, was fined \$15 by Judge Cullen in the Chelsea Police Court today.

In imposing the fine the judge said that he thought it seemed hardly right that the chauffeur should be held in court when the owner of the car was not there to see the case.

Funeral Conducted by Dr. Parkhurst.

Dr. Charles Parkhurst of New York yesterday conducted the funeral of Miss Caroline A. Carpenter, assistant principal of the Lowell Seminary, in the chapel at Auburn.

Union Labor Fights Award of Contract.

The Central Labor Union at tomorrow's meeting will be called upon by the delegates from the Building Trades Union of the C. L. U. to take a determined stand against the granting of the contract for the erection of the Franklin Institute to Woodbury & Loughlin.

The Central Labor Union will be asked to agree to cooperate in an effort to have the contract for the construction period that the work be done under working conditions at union wages.

Speakers at last night's meeting of the Building Trades Union called the granting of the contract to Woodbury & Loughlin a "betrayal" and an "outrage" and urged the union to take a stand against it.

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CITY GOING OF RAILROADS. CITIES MAYOR

Declares Lack of Freight and Passenger Facilities Stunts Growth of Boston.

BACK FROM WESTERN TRIP

That lack of freight and passenger facilities, as compared to those afforded Western cities, hampers Boston, is one of the conclusions formed by Mayor Fitzgerald on his trip to the West. He expressed this as his return and also voiced the opinion that it would be a good thing for Boston to travel to the West to keep an eye out for things that would be of benefit to the city and cooperate to make a "bigger, better and basier" Boston by communicating the ideas they picked up in the primary travels.

In a statement the Mayor says:

"The cost of building material and labor does not seem to interfere with the up-building of any of these cities. In Detroit I was informed that new buildings constructed during the current year in one residential ward would amount to \$1,000,000.

Warm Welcome in West.

"In every place we visited a warm welcome was given to the Boston city officials; the feeling for Boston is a warm one. Our park system, our school system and our institutions in general are subject to favorable comment everywhere.

"Boston is very much handicapped, I should say, in the West. The West is a really marvelous development in going forward. Hardly a possible note is heard, and in practically all lines of business orders are away behind the demand.

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 15, 1907.

HAS GUILD FORGOTTEN? Here's What He Said About THREATENED Railroad Monopolies LAST YEAR.

The AMERICAN desires to call Governor Guild's attention to the special message which he sent to the Legislature on June twenty-third last year, in which he said:

I should not, at this late date, detain you with a special message did I not deem it my duty to call your attention to most unusual and unjust conditions.

I congratulate you on the defeat of a measure that would have sanctioned the possible consolidation of all transportation in Massachusetts under the control of a single corporation. The present railroad situation, however, is most unusual and inequitable. Our steam railroad system is forbidden to meet the competition of electric street car lines by purchase or control of their stock, but another controlled by men who are not citizens of Massachusetts is not only permitted to exercise that privilege, but is exercising it today to such an extent that healthy competition in Western Massachusetts is already threatened.

Slowly, surely the control of our railroads, the control of the passage to market of every Massachusetts product, the control of the transportation to and from the work of every Massachusetts citizen is passing from our hands to those of aliens.

I therefore, urge upon you, with all the strength that is in me, the passage of some legislation giving relief from this great injustice. Let Massachusetts announce that transportation within her borders is in the future to be controlled by the people of Massachusetts and not by men beyond the reach of her law and the inspiration of her ideals.

Governor Guild, if the Legislature was to be congratulated ONE YEAR AGO upon the defeat of a measure that would have sanctioned the possible consolidation of all transportation in Massachusetts, why are you taking no steps now to prevent the consolidation under the control of one corporation of the ENTIRE RAILWAY SYSTEM OF NEW ENGLAND?

If POSSIBLE consolidation was an evil to be feared one year ago why is ACTUAL consolidation not an evil to be STOPPED now?

If you denounced the throttling of "healthy competition" in Western Massachusetts one year ago, what can you say now to the citizens of Boston when you permit the complete ANNIHILATION of competition among the railroads converging at this port?

IS the New Haven road stronger than the State of Massachusetts?

These questions will have to be answered by DEEDS, not words.

A Human Leg Tied Around His Neck

That's a Sample Kind of Congo Punishment

In this newspaper and in the New York American you have read some truths about King Leopold of Belgium and the dreadful Congo brutalities.

We have tried with a little success, but none too much, to stir up the interest of humanity in the fate of the poor creatures left to the brutal exploitations of a vile, mercenary government.

Even after we had printed the FACTS, and printed PHOTOGRAPHS of the negro children, with the left or the right arm cut off, where their fathers had not picked enough rubber, we were informed that we were guilty, "AS USUAL OF GROSS EXAGGERATION."

One or two gentlemen of a religious turn wrote to say that it was shameful to attack the good King Leopold and his weighing evidence. He sends back from the Congo a plain story of dreadful outrage and some photographs that should convince anybody that needs convincing. Under one of the photographs you read the following caption:

"A CONGO PUNISHMENT."

"Because of some trifling offence this man was compelled to walk about with a putrid human leg tied around his neck."

The photograph shows a distressed human being, and tied around his neck the dismembered leg of another man. A nice picture of "civilization" isn't it? What, concerning THIS, the opinion of the religious gentlemen who wrote criticizing this newspaper for "dreadful sensationalism"?

Another photograph sent by Mr. Davis has under it the following description: "TORTURE OF CONGO NATIVES. 'These two men, after hanging for several hours by their necks and ankles, died. A Belgian official, laughing at their misery, stands by.'"

Some poles are stuck up in the ground. Two black men are fastened to a transverse pole by the neck, and the men are tied together by their feet—not touching the ground.

They remained in this position for some hours and then died. The representative of the government who appears in the photograph is laughing. It seems to him funny.

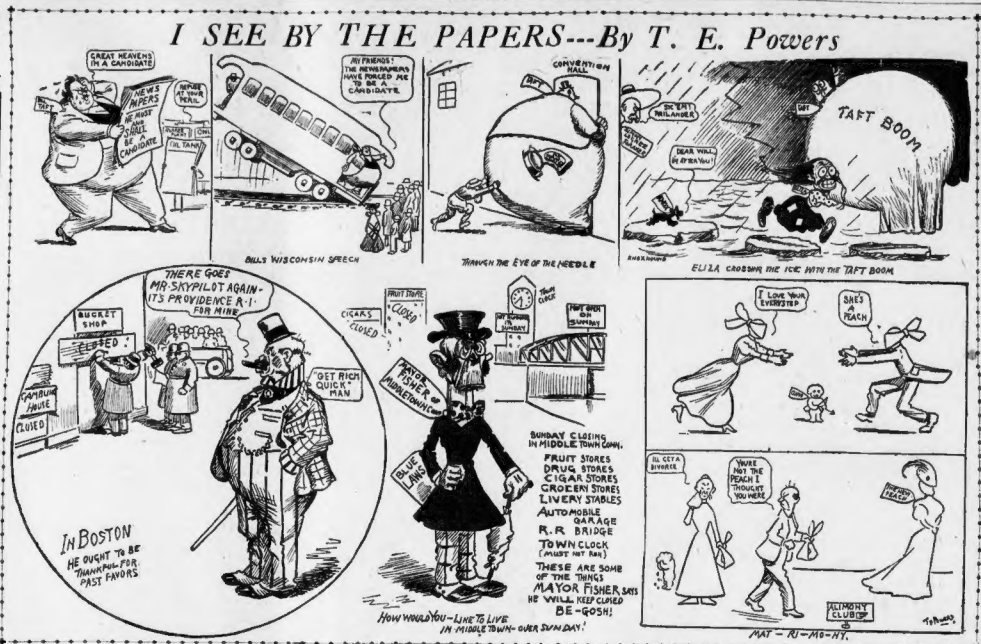
DOES IT SEEM FUNNY TO THE RELIGIOUS GENTLEMAN WHO WROTE ACCUSING THIS NEWSPAPER OF VILE SENSATIONALISM BECAUSE WE TOLD THE TRUTH?

Nice creatures human beings are, when they want money and have helpless black people at their mercy.

Little Editorials from the People

THE THOUGHT PICTURE
EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:
Most of the readers of your paper must have spent a long while in trying to find the real meaning of the "thought picture" that appeared in last Monday's BOSTON AMERICAN. I think that I voice the idea of many readers if I propose that you use your readers to send to you their individual opinions of the above named picture. Every reader will learn a great deal that one in a million knows through this plan. I am sure that you will be glad to hear from the readers of the Boston American.

WILLIAM F. ALLEN
I have the outside shell of one of our local young men, showing an entire new man under the same process as the one in the picture. I am sure that this man is a different person from the one in the picture. There is a saying in more than one language that the word of a few men is used for the making of a crowd and also a crowd. Quite a number of the readers of the Boston American are of the opinion that the picture is a lie. I am sure that the readers of the Boston American are of the opinion that the picture is a lie. I am sure that the readers of the Boston American are of the opinion that the picture is a lie.



THE HALL-ROOM BOYS THEY DO IT ON \$9.50 PER



On the Side

By Wex Jones

THE Faculty of the War Department is making up its preliminary that every officer can command his wife.

VACATION HINTS
The worried city man will find that poison try will take his mind off business trouble.

To insure a supply of fresh country take along a couple of dozen cash.

In lighting a fire, use dry wood. If all the wood in wet wood there is a gas range and wait till next summer.

Boiled trout can be obtained with very little trouble, if you are in a good restaurant.

Do not be afraid of any wolf, however big. He is a Pharaoh. He has no cat's tail a mouse with a bite in the chest. Do not argue with a horse.

Make-believe is just as much of a game with grownups as with children. Grownups to the contrary, their conviction will be a great time a make-believe there is in earnest.

THE FINANCIER
CHAPTER II
As Rudolf Canby grew older he became more and more fixed in his determination to rather in all the house wealth of the country.

He devoted after the death of the beneficiaries of the trust that the money should be used for the purpose of assisting women and girls to improve their conditions by being instructed in housework, sewing, trades or business suitable for women.

This is a very thoughtful act and is the essence of practical Christianity.

We see so much of the selfishness of wealth that it is a real comfort to record what is the opportunity of wealth.

What a poor woman is handicapped in the struggle for a existence.

This is no fault of her own. She has made the best of her prospects and needs only such help as this man prepares for her to increase her efficiency and add to her income.

It is a problem how so many women would be able to get on if they had only such help as this man prepares for her to increase her efficiency and add to her income.

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